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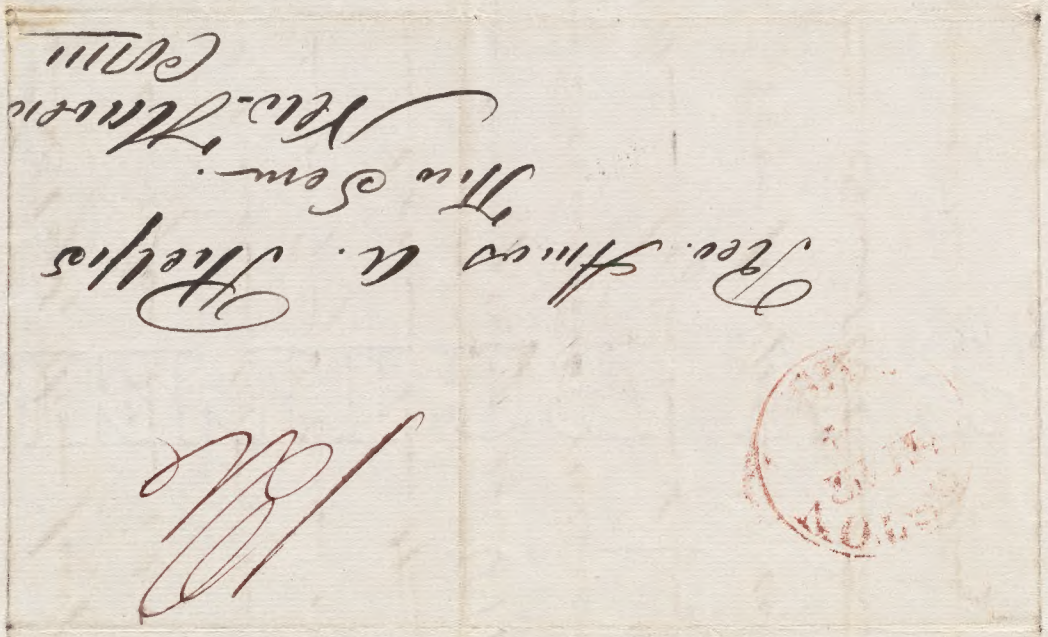

During my stay of 8 weeks among them we had regular Evening meetings. The numbers varied from 10 to 15, and there were 4 or 5 cases of hopeful conversion. These meetings are still continued, and as to the Bible class, the people seem altogether bound up in it. They come out in all weathers and at all distances.

Mr Houghton & Dr Gregg are still thoroughfare - both have been in the habit of attending the Evening meetings.

Yesterday Dr Edwards delivered an address in this Church before an audience of from 2 to 300 persons, and Sixty persons signed the constitution. A Church is to be organized on the 17 of March. The number being yet uncertain.

Thus my dear Br may we not hope that the Lord has a good work to do in this part of Zion. Your sisters Mrs Pascoe, Mrs Wilder, Mrs Wilson - Mrs Sayd & Mrs Pfeffer request me to present their best regards Yours &c. S. H. Fletcher

are as a body becoming highly dissatisfied with their Minister, and it is said that many will join the Wesleyan Society at the opening of the Spring.

Mr Greenhaf is a constant attendant at meeting both upon the Sabbath and other times. His views seem to be gradually improving, and there can be little doubt but he is a converted man, and will in due time become a bright and consistent example of Evangelical piety.

Br. Baldwin is now preaching with good acceptance at Berlin, and the orthodox people after organizing themselves into a separate Society, have determined upon measures to build a Second house of worship in the course of the Summer. They have from the first, evinced a remarkable Spirit of firmness, and I trust, the Lord hath blessings in Store for them.

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Br. Phelps, Dear Sir,

I address you this, partly by my own inclination and partly by the request of Mrs Tilden, —

The State of things here remains much the same as when you was the preacher. There are those in the midst of us and among us who are sincere enquirers for truth and Salvation. The people in this region are beginning to be more favorably disposed towards orthodox principles and preaching. This is not saying too much, if we can judge from facts. At Storrs, the last Sabbath Evening, we had a meeting for all who should be disposed to listen to an orthodox Sermon, and to my astonishment, there were not less than 150 persons assembled. Considerable numbers must speak of attending at the next meeting. The Unitarian Congregation